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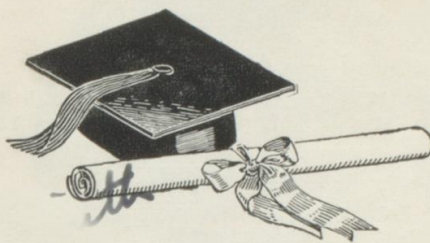


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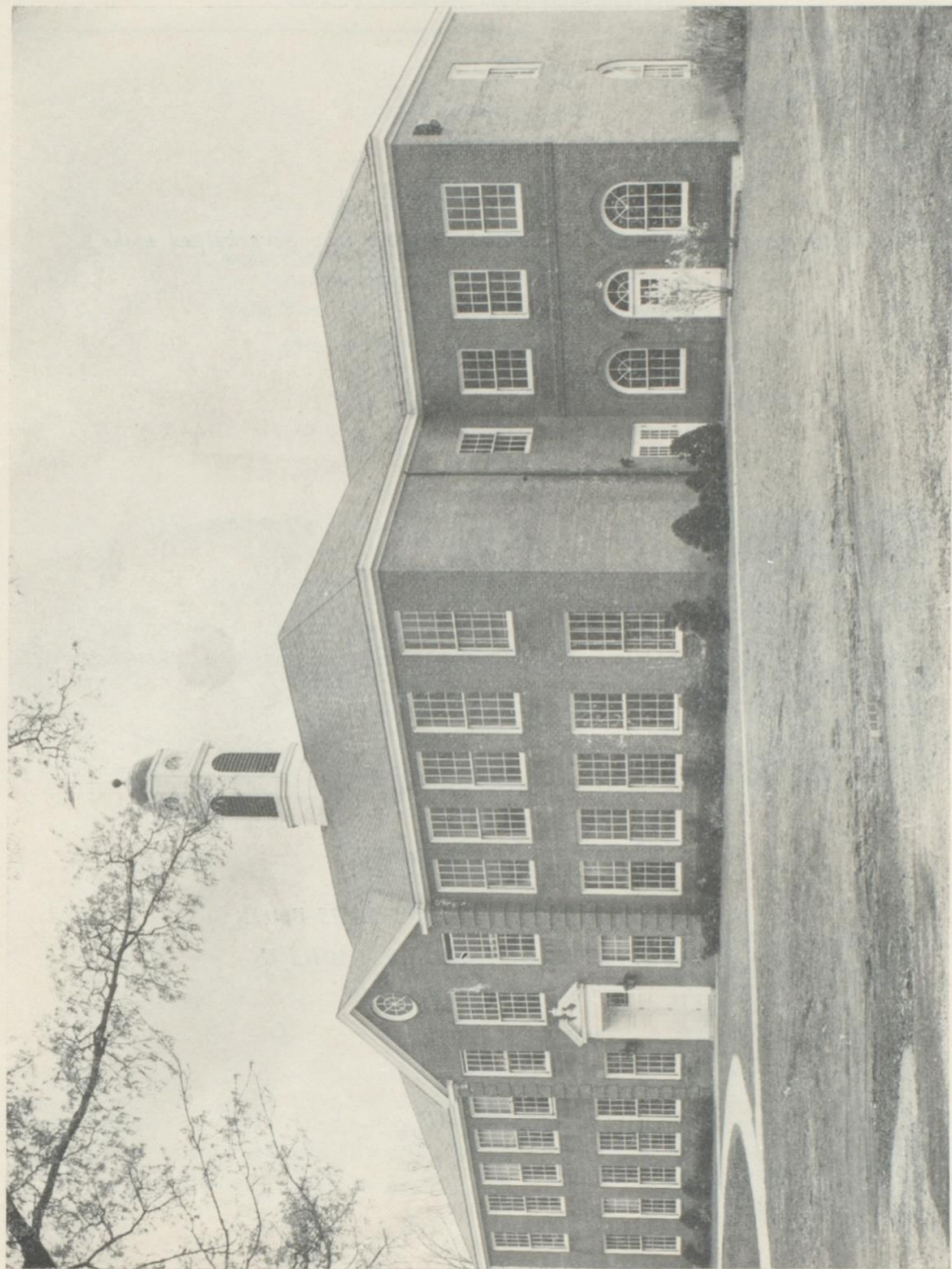
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*WE GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK
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FOR THEIR EFFORTS
IN OUR BEHALF*

JOSEPH ANTONACCI

"SCRATCH"

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Glee Club '48; Basketball '46, '47, '49, '50; Baseball '48, '49; Food Sale Committee '50; President of Junior Class '48; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '48; Assistant Manager for Class Play '50; Usher for Junior Prom '48; Football '49; Class Night Program '50.

"Cheerfulness and good will make labor light."

*To be a great
ballplayer
I scratch.*

EDWARD CHESTER BIGOS

"BIGGY"

General Course

Basketball '48, '49, '50; Class Vice-President '47, '49; Refreshment Committee for Freshman Social '47; Decorating Committee for Junior Prom '49; Senior Food Sale Committee '50; Senior Magazine Sale '50; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '50; Usher for Senior Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."



JOSEPH WALTER BYCENSKI

"JOE"

General Course

Basketball '48, '49; Boys' Glee Club '47; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '49; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Food Sale Committee '50; Usher for Senior Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"Faith in friendship is the noblest part."



*To a good friend with
best wishes
Joe*

*Lots of
luck to a
small guy - Marion*

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MARION BARBARA CERRI

"MARION"

Commercial Course

Junior Class Editor '49; Usherette at Class Night '49; Usherette at Commencement '49; Gift Committee for Junior Prom '49; Class Secretary '50; Press Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Glee Club '47, '48, '49, '50; School Editor '50; Gregg Shorthand Awards '50; Gregg Typing Awards '48, '49, '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Class Play Committee '50; Library Club '49, '50; Ticket Committee '50; Usherette Class Play '50; Scribblers' Club '50; Class Night Program '50.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."



KENNETH LUCIAN CHRISTIAN

"KENNY"

College Course

Basketball '47, '49, '50; Baseball '50; Nutmeg Boy's State Representative '49; Latin Club '49; Typing Award '48; Class President '50; A. A. Association '48, '49, '50; Business Manager of Class Play '50; Chairman of Magazine Sales Campaign '50; Food Sale Committee '50; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"To be strong is to be happy."



Kenny

RICHARD LEONARD CHRISTIAN

"RICHIE"

General Course

Class President '47; Junior Prom King '47; Boys' Glee Club '47; Ticket Committee for Freshman Social '47; Typing Certificate '49; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Usher for Senior Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"In manners, tranquillity is the supreme power."



*Lots of Luck
"Richie"*

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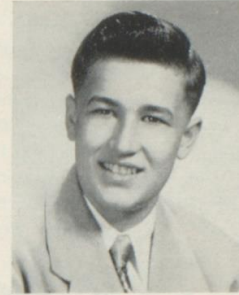
FRANCIS CMARA

"FRAN"

College Course

Secretary of Hi-Y Club '47; Ticket Committee for Freshman Social '47; Baseball Manager '47, '48, '49; Basketball Manager '47, '48, '49; Boys' Glee Club '47, '48, '49; Intra-mural Basketball '47, '48, '49; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '49; Sandwich Sale Committee '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Publicity Committee for Senior Play '50; Prompter for Senior Play '50; Driving Class '50; Christmas Program '50; Easter Program '48; Class Night Program '50.

"True happiness is found in making others happy."



Best of luck Fran

ROBERT JAMES COLLI

"BOB"

General Course

Special Assemblies '47, '48; Class President '48, '49; Vice-President '50; Glee Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Host of Junior Prom '49; Marshal at Graduation '49; Usher, Class Night and Graduation '49; Business Manager of Herald '49; Literary Board of Herald '50; Salesmanship Award '50; Delegate to Boys' State '49; Program Committee for Play '50; Food Sale '50; Class Play '50; Properties Committee '50; Decorating Committee for Freshman Social '47; Class Night Program '50.

"Courtesy is the inseparable companion of virtue."



*To the best marshal the school ever had.
Bob Colli*

DORIS MARY COLO

"DO DO"

Commercial Course

Press Club '50; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '49; Glee Club '47, '48; Sandwich Sale Committee '50; Shorthand Awards '50; Typing Awards '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Secretary of Scribblers' Club; Class Play '50; Ticket Committee for Class Play '50; Make-up Committee for Class Play '50; Election Day Food Sale '49; Intramural Basketball '47, '48; Class Night Program '50.

"A light heart lives long."



*To the Best Sport of all
Doris*

JAMES MARK CONLEY

"MOUSE"

General Course

Freshman Social Decorating Committee '47; Glee Club '47, '48; Safety Patrol '47; Decorating Committee for Junior Prom '49; Class Play '50; Property Committee '50; Christmas Program '48; Hi-Y Club '47; Driving Class '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Art Club '47; Class Night Program '50.

"When need is greatest, help is nearest."

Good luck in the future Mark.



BARBARA ANN COUSINEAU

"BARBARA"

Commercial Course

Press Club '47, '48, '49; Glee Club '47, '48, '49; Shorthand Awards '50; Typing Awards '49, '50; Library Club '49, '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Food Sale Committee '50; Class Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"Youth comes but once in a lifetime."

*Let's hope
Luck. Jeff*

Barbara



CLYDE P. DE GRAY

"CORKEY"

General Course

Christmas Program '48; Football '49; Projector Operator for Assemblies '49, '50; Magazine Salesman '50; Senior Play Ticket Committee '50; Class Night Program '50.

"Every man is the architect of his own future."

*Keep working G-man
Corkey*



NOREEN EDWINA FIELDS

"NOREEN"

Commercial Course

Herald Board '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Glee Club '48, '49; Press Club '48; Scribblers' Club '50; Typing Awards '48, '49; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '50; Candy Committee for Senior Play '50; Intramural Basketball '48; Shorthand Certificate '50; Class Night Program '50; Fourth Honor '50.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."



*Best of
luck
always
-noreen
fields*

RICHARD FISHER

"DICK"

College Course

Varsity Baseball '47, '49, '50; Varsity Basketball '48, '49; Boys' State '48; Magazine Campaign '50; Herald Business Board '48; Advertising Committee for Class Play '50; A. A. Association '50; Class Play '50; Class Night Program.

"Wisdom is only found in truth."



*Best wishes to the
only catcher
who could
make me
win a game
-Dick*

BARBARA MAE GERISH

"BOB"

General Course

Girls' Glee Club '47, '48, '49; Press Club '47; Ticket Committee for Social '47; Athletic Association '48; Cheerleader '49; Orchestra Committee for Junior Prom '49; Budget Committee '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Class Night Program.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."



*Good Luck
Cathy, your
a good kid
Barbara*

ANNA E. GLEMBOSKI

"ANN"

Commercial Course

Chairman of Ticket, Program, and Decoration Committee for Freshman Social '47; President of Glee Club '47, '48, '49; Fashion Show '48; Press Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Exchange Editor of Press Club '48, '49; Typing Awards '49, '50; Class Treasurer '48, '49, '50; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '49; Captain of Pep Squad '49; Usherette for Class Night '49; Usherette for Graduation '49; Library Club '49, '50; Advertising and Program Committee for Class Play '50; Food Sale Committee Chairman '50; First Prize Magazine Sale and Award '50; Shorthand Awards '50; Prompter for Class Play '50; Ticket and Candy Committees for Play '50; Usherette for Play '50; Youth Council '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '48, '49; Scribblers' Club '50; Class Night Program '50.

"It is good to be unselfish and generous."



*Luck and success always.
Anna Glemboski*

MARYLU GRISWOLD

"MARYLU"

Commercial Course

Glee Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Press Club '48, '49; Intramural Basketball '48, '49; Refreshment Committee, Freshman Social '47; Herald Business Board '49; Junior Prom Hostess '49; Food Sale Committee '50; Typing Awards '48, '49; Shorthand Awards '50; Captain of Winning Team of Magazine Sales '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Scribblers' Club '50; Christmas Assembly '48; Easter Assembly '48; Youth Council Representative '49; Sandwich Sale Committee '50; Class Play '50; Wardrobe Committee for Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"Manners are the happy ways of doing things."



*Best friend
& success
always.
Marylu*

JOSEPH ANTHONY GRONDA

"JOE"

College Course

Basketball Manager '47; Basketball '48; Latin Club '48, '49; Herald Business Board '49; Usher at Junior Prom '49; Nutmeg Boys' State '49; Christmas Assembly '49; Thanksgiving Assembly '49; Winner of Best-all-around Junior Award '49; Budget Committee '50; Boys' Glee Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Food Sale Committee '50; Advertising Committee '50; Bauch Science Award '50; Senior Play '50; Poster Committee for Senior Play '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Class Night Program '50.

"Ambition has no rest."



*To a very nice boy
"play nice"
Joe Gronda*

JOSEPH JOHN HALLORAN

"JOEY"

College Course

Basketball '48, '49, '50; Baseball '49, '50; Junior Prom Orchestra Committee '49; Driving Course '50; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"There is a greatness in being generous."



*To a swell teammate
Joey*

RONALD HILL HOLDEN

"RONNIE"

General Course

Glee Club '47; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '49; Typing Award '49; Food Sale Committee '50; Basketball '49, '50; Football '50; Baseball '50; Usher for Senior Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"Plain dealing is easiest and best."



*Have lots of fun
in school sept 28
Ronnie*

KENNETH FRANCIS KRAIZA

"KENNY"

General Course

Athletic Association Representative '48; Senior Play Usher '49; Athletic Editor for Herald '50; Basketball '47, '48, '49, '50; Baseball '47, '48, '49, '50.

"There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers."



*one of the
boys Ken*

EDWARD EUGENE LANATI

"EDDIE"

General Course

Ticket Committee for Freshman Social '47; Glee Club '47, '48; Refreshment Committee for Junior Prom '49; Herald Business Board '49; Basketball and Baseball Manager '49, '50; Christmas Program '49; Budget Committee '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Usher Class Night and Graduation '49; Scribblers' Club '50; Food Sale '50; Stage Manager Class Play '50; Press Club '50; Hi-Y Club '47; Art Club '47; Class Night Program '50.

"Wit and humor belong to genius."



*to a
well
fellow*

SHIRLEY MARIE LANATI

"SHIRL"

General Course

Treasurer of Scribblers' Club '50; Chairman for Program Committee for Class Play '50; Usherette for Class Play '50; Library Club '49, '50; Typing Certificate '48; Chairman of Orchestra Committee for Junior Prom '49; Press Club '48, '49, '50; Glee Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Intramural Basketball Games '47, '48; Election Day Food Sale '50; Sandwich Sale Committee '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Ticket Committee for Class Play '50; Candy Committee for Class Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"Good deeds ring through heaven like a bell."



AUDREY JUNE MAREK

"DREY"

Commercial-Course

Class Treasurer '47; Glee Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Wilohi Staff '47, '48; Assistant Editor of Wilohi '49; Editor-in-chief of Wilohi '50; Library Staff '49, '50; Ticket Committee of Junior Prom '49; A. A. Member '50; Chairman of Sandwich Sale Committee '50; Typing Awards '48, '49, '50; Gregg Shorthand Awards '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Advertisement and Program Committee for Senior Play '50; Usher Junior Prom '49; Prompter Senior Play '50; Publicity and Posters Senior Play '50; Vice-President of Scribblers' Club '50; Class Night Program '50.

"A good friend is better than silver and gold."



JUNE ANN MICHA

"JUNE"

General Course

Glee Club '47, '48; A. A. Council '47, '50; Intramural Basketball '48; Alumni Night '49; Sub-cheerleader '49; Decorating Committee for Junior Prom '49; Library Club '49, '50; Press Club '49; Usherette for Junior Prom '49; Scribblers' Club '50; Class Play '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Wardrobe Committee for Class Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"A good laugh is sunshine in the house."



*So a
swell
kid. Lots
of luck.
June*

VICTORIA FRANCES O'LEARY

"VICKIE"

College Course

Glee Club '47, '49; Press Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Latin Club '48, '49; Library Group '49, '50; Associate Editor of Herald '48, '49; Class Play '50; Editor-in-Chief of Herald '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Class Night Program '50; Salutatorian '50.

"Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good."



GERALDINE JOAN PIAGGI

"GERRY"

Commercial Course

Glee Club '47, '48, '49; Decoration Committee for Freshman Social '47; American Legion Oratorical Contest '47, '48; Special Assembly '48; Freshman Class Editor '47; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '49; Laurel Girls' State Representative '49; Chairman of Food Sale '50; Laurel Girls' State Alumni '50; Usherette at Class Night '49; Usherette at Commencement '49; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Typing Awards '48, '49, '50; Gregg Shorthand Awards '50; Herald Business Board '49; Library Club '49, '50; Associate Editor of Herald '50; Class Night Program; Food Sale Committee '50; Ticket Committee for Class Play '50; Prompter for Class Play '50; Valedictorian '50.

"A merry heart goes all day
A sad tires in a moment."



*So my
mighty man -
man -
Gerry*

For a swell fellow, lots of luck in the future

LOUIS MICHAEL RAGUE

"LOU"

General Course

Glee Club '47, '48; Intramural Basketball '48; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Decorating Committee for Junior Prom '49; Advertising Committee for Senior Play '50; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '50; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Class Night Program '50.

"We must be young to do great things."



EVELYN RUTH SANTAMARIA

"EVIE"

General Course

Lots of luck
Class Secretary '47, '48, '49; Glee Club '47, '48, '49; Cheerleader '47, '49; Alumni Night '47, '48, '49; Typing Certificates '48, '49; Queen of Junior Prom '48; Refreshment Committee for Junior Prom '49; Gift Committee for Junior Prom '49; Library Group '49; Usherette for Class Night '49; Usherette for Graduation '49; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Scribblers' Club '50; Class Play '50; Make-up Committee for Class Play '50; Intramural Basketball '48, '49; Class Night Program '50.

"Happiness invites envy."



BARBARA ANN SLOCOMB

"BARB"

General Course

Lots of luck + success Barb.
Refreshment Committee for Freshman Social '47; Glee Club '47, '48, '49; Press Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Sandwich Sale Committee '50; Program Committee for Class Play '50; Intramural Basketball '48, '49; Typing Awards '48, '49; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Scribblers' Club '50; Class Play '50; Class Night Program '50.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



EDWARD D. VIGGIANO

"DIXIE"

General Course

Baseball '47, '48, '49, '50; Basketball '47, '48, '49, '50; Athletic Association '48, '49; Glee Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Magazine Sale '50; Publicity Committee for Class Play '50; Prompter for Class Play '50; Stage Crew for Class Play '50; Food Sale '50; Class Night Program '50.

"Diligence is the mother of success."



*Best of
Luck
Dixie*

JAMES ALLEN WARNER

"ALLEN"

General Course

Latin Club '48, '49; Glee Club '47, '48, '49; Usher at Graduation '49; Magazine Salesmanship Award '50; Program Committee for Class Play '50; Decoration Committee Freshman Social '47; Class Play '50; Properties Committee for Class Play '50; Food Sale '50; Hi-Y Club '47; Class Night Program '50.

"Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices."



DOROTHY ROMAINE WENZEL

"DOLLY"

Commercial Course

Glee Club '49; Press Club '50; Sandwich Sale '50; Magazine Campaign '50; Shorthand Certificates '50; Typing Awards; Programs for Senior Play '50; Programs for Class Night.

"The virtue lies in the struggle, not the prize."



*Best of Luck
Dot*

EDITORIALS

As the years pass, higher education is becoming more and more essential in obtaining a good position. When a person is applying for a position, one of the first questions asked is "Have you a college education?" For those in the Commercial course, however, a question frequently asked is "Did you attend a business or secretarial school?" If the applicant can answer in the affirmative, he will have a better opportunity for securing the position.

Unemployment is steadily growing; thus in order to obtain a good position a person must be able to offer good qualifications, such as a college degree or business school diploma. One of the more prominent indications of increased unemployment is the almost complete discontinuance of hiring summer help in many of the business concerns of the surrounding communities. A few years ago it was a comparatively simple matter for high school students to obtain summer employment, but this year it is nearly impossible. Even those who are applying for permanent work are finding it a trying task.

The matter of going on to higher education is one which we should all consider carefully, for the decision we make will have a definite effect upon our lives hereafter.

A college degree or business school diploma is our "Open Sesame" for entering upon a desirable and worthwhile position.

NANCY SHAUGHNESSY '51

"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

Recently a top-hit motion picture came out entitled, "The Best Years of Our Lives". Most of us saw that picture and what portrayed the best years was a period long after high school years. But as our "Perfect Seniors" graduate, and look back to their high school days, many of them will find that they have passed some of life's best years.

The freshmen groan, the sophomores sigh, the juniors just can't wait, and the seniors think they are glad that their schooldays will soon end. But then when it's all over and the thrills of Class Night and Graduation are just wonderful memories, how different they feel!

Their minds wander back to their first high school year when every thing was new and different. Perhaps some fellows made the junior-varsity team, and did they feel proud! Of course. And then the girls were just as proud when they were asked to the Junior Prom, since for most of them it was their first big dance.

Before they knew it, however, the "green frosh" had turned to "silly sophs" and had begun their second year in high school. The boys became better ball players, and the girls began to look more sophisticated like their "perfect senior sisters."

From "silly sophs", they turned to "jolly juniors" and became active committee members for their Prom.

Then overnight it happened—they were the perfect seniors, the star basketball players, and the prettiest girls, whose pet activities were signing the year book, and starring in the class play. The Washington trip soon followed, and with Class Night and Graduation, their high school years ended.

Soon after these festivities, the thought came—Were they our best years? Perhaps the graduates will agree that those years in high school were some of life's best years. I sincerely hope they were, and with the hope goes the wish for many more happy and successful years to the Class of 1950.

ALICE MARCONI '52

SCHOOL NEWS

The Windsor Locks High School opened the first semester in September with the following enrollment: Seniors, 33; Juniors, 30; Sophomores, 37; Freshmen, 55, or a total of 155 students.

The Press Club was formed at the beginning of the year with the following officers selected: Editor, Audrey Marek; Assistant Editor, Dolores Vaitukaitis; Exchange Editor, Nancy Johnson. An issue of the school newspaper, "The Wilohi", was published at Easter time.

The Scribblers' Club has continued to correspond with boys and girls of various countries. The officers of this club are Victoria O'Leary, president; Audrey Marek, vice-president; Doris Colo, secretary; Shirley Lanati, treasurer.

Many new books have been added to the school library which is under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Krips.

On April 14, the Senior Class presented the annual class play, a three act comedy "We Shook the Family Tree". The play proved to be a great success.

Miss Gloria Bradley, the Commercial Law teacher, accompanied the members of the class on a trip to The Hartford Times Building. They were taken on a tour through the building. Many interesting things were learned by the students about the production of a newspaper.

A Driver's Training Course, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Weeks, was provided for students of sixteen years of age or over. Thirty-two students took the course. Twenty-one of these students passed the written examination. Fifteen out of seventeen students passed the road test. A dual control car was provided for this course by Jack Quagliaroli.

Because classes had to be held in the gymnasium for part of the year, not very many assemblies were held this year. Recently two very interesting motion pictures were shown.

After reading the list of school activities, you can see that the school year has been a busy one.

MARION CERRI '50

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

PresidentKENNETH CHRISTIAN

Vice-PresidentROBERT COLLI

SecretaryMARION CERRI

TreasurerANNA GLEMBOSKI

In September, 31 members were enrolled in the Senior Class.

A magazine campaign was conducted by the Seniors through the Curtis Publishing Company. Two teams were organized, the Red and the Blue. The Blue team came out victorious. The Seniors of '50 brought in more subscriptions than any other class since the beginning of the campaign. The losing team, the Reds, entertained the winning team, the faculty, and the Juniors, at a most enjoyable party. Anna Glemboski and Dorothy Wenzel, highest salesmen, were presented with watches.

Loring Studio was engaged this year to take the class pictures.

Maroon and white were chosen for the caps and gowns.

On October 3, the Senior Class decided to sell refreshments during the voting hours, and a profitable showing was made.

Two food sales were held in the Town Clerk's Office, on February 4 and March 18 respectively. Generous contributions from the people made these sales successful.

On April 14, the Senior Class held their annual play which this year was, "We Shook the Family Tree," a three act comedy. It was enjoyed by everyone and was a financial success.

In May, the class spent four wonderful days in Washington on their class trip, and all had a fine time.

Preparations for Class Night and Graduation will soon be under way.

We wish to thank everyone who helped make our Senior year a financial success.

ROBERT COLLI '50

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

President ELLSWORTH CASE
Vice-President DAVID ULITSCH
Secretary NANCY SHAUGHNESSY
Treasurer DOROTHY MANNING

At the beginning of the year the class had 43 pupils, but since some have left, the total enrollment now is 41.

Early in the fall, the class held an election to choose the following members for the A. A. council: Nancy Shaughnessy, Marjory Hancock, Donald Quagliaroli, William McGinn.

The class elected Donald Quagliaroli as class editor for the Herald.

On March 3, the class started arrangements for the annual Junior Prom. The class elected Robert Kulas as host. The various committees were chosen and the scheme for decoration was a Cinderella scene with appropriate decorations on all tables. Instead of a Queen, this year Cinderella will be chosen.

DONALD QUAGLIORALI '51

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

President ROBERT PINATTI
Vice-President DONALD OLIVA
Secretary JANET CUILEWICZ
Treasurer PATRICIA LOGAN

At the first Sophomore Class Meeting, the class elected the above officers. Also, at this meeting the question of dues was brought up and the class agreed that the dues would be raised from \$.25 to \$.30 a month.

At the second class meeting, the Sophomores elected Janet Hayden, Margaret Sturino, Richard Garbarino, and Lester O'Leary as the class representatives in the Athletic Association.

At the third class meeting, the class elected Patricia Logan as the editor for the class and Alice Marconi won the position as associate editor for the literary staff.

PATRICIA LOGAN '52

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

<i>President</i>	LOUIS GALLERANI
<i>Vice-President</i>	LEONARD KULAS
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH POMEROY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH MARINONE

Early in the fall, the class officers were elected.

On April 12, the third meeting of the freshman class was held. The president, Louis Gallerani, announced that he had received a letter from Babbs' Amusement Park, on different rates for a class picnic. The class decided to discuss it at a later date. Also they agreed to put an advertisement in the "Herald."

ANN PIAGGI '53

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

For the first time in several years a football team was organized by some of the boys in the school. Although some of them had never played before, Coach George Esposito turned out some fine players.

During the weeks that followed, they worked and played hard at scrimmages and workouts. The team used the "Winged-T" formation. Their first supervised scrimmage was against the Enfield High J. V.'s. In this game our boys played well against Enfield.

Then came the annual classic against Suffield Academy. Although the Academy team were bigger and more experienced, Windsor Locks won a hard-fought victory by a score of 7 to 6. Bob Kulas scored when he crashed over from the three yard line. Bill Stone, place kick specialist, split the goal posts to win the game.

Members of the team were Dave Ulitsch and Ronnie Holden, ends; Gene Africano and Clyde De Gray, tackles; George Winters and Ed Viggiano, guards; and Ellsworth Case, center.

In the backfield were Pete Tenero, quarterback; Joe Antonacci, Bob Kulas, and Matt Wezowicy, halfbacks, and Ken Kraiza, fullbacks.

BASKETBALL

The 1949-1950 basketball season at Windsor Locks High School proved to be very successful. Under the supervision of Coach Ernest E. Weeks the team won 12 games and lost 8. In the Conference standings they finished in second place, with

11 wins and 5 losses. In our past season game, Windsor Locks defeated Enfield High by a score of 43 to 38.

Returning lettermen of this year's squad were Joe Antonacci, Bill Whitten, Kenny Christian, Kenny Kraiza, Dick Fisher, Pete Tenero, and Ed Viggiano. Others brought up from the Junior Varsity were Ray Ermellini, Dave Ulitsch, Matt Wezowicz, Ed Bigos, and Joe Halloran.

In regular season play, individual scoring honors went to Pete Tenero, who led the team with 156 points.

On February 25, the Class C Tournament started in New Britain at the Teachers' College gym. Windsor Locks played Housatanic Regional High and defeated them by a score of 61 to 51. Outstanding players of the game were Ken Christian who dunked in 21 points. Pete Tenero scored 14 points and his team work set up at least 5 other baskets. Ray Ermellini scored 11 points and his floor game was brilliant.

On Tuesday night, February 28, the high school played Putnam. Windsor Locks got off to a bad start and went behind 15 to 0. They were behind 28 to 19 at the half and 42 to 28 at the end of the third period. Then sparked by Ray Ermellini, who dropped three straight baskets, Windsor Locks moved up to within 2 points of Putnam. In the final minutes they missed costly foul shots and Putnam survived to win 48 to 46.

BASEBALL

On April 20, the baseball season will start at Windsor Locks High School. This year there is a 10-game schedule and a good year is looked forward to. Most of last year's team are back to start in their regular positions.

The players returning are Ellsworth Case, Pete Tenero, Ed Viggiano, Joe Halloran, Ken Kraiza, Bill Stone, Dick Fisher, Matt Wezowicy, and Bob Kulas. Other students that will play for the first time with the high school are Ray Ermellini, Dave Ulitsch, and Gene Africano. They show great promise and will help the school to a successful season.

KENNETH KRAIZA '50

CLASS WHO'S WHO

BOY	CHARACTERISTIC	GIRL
Joseph Antonacci	most carefree	Barbara Gerish
Edward Bigos	most mischievous	Geraldine Piaggi
Joseph Bycenski	class chauffeur	Audrey Marek
Kenneth Christian	most athletic	Victoria O'Leary

Richard Christian	most quiet	Evelyn Santamaria
Francis Cmara	class play boys	Mark Conley
Robert Colli	best dressed	Marion Cerri
Clyde DeGray	class dreamer	The Senior Girls
Richard Fisher	most conscientious	Dorothy Wenzel
Joseph Gronda	most ambitious	Marylou Griswold
Joseph Halloran	most serious	Barbara Cousineau
Ronald Holden	most happy-go-lucky	June Micha
Kenneth Kraiza	most reserved	Noreen Fields
Edward Lanati	wittiest	Doris Colo
Louis Rague	class borrower	Shirley Lanati
Edward Viggiano	most musical	Anna Glemboski
Allen Warner	most pessimistic	Barbara Slocumb

Can You Imagine Ten Years From Now?

Joseph Antonacci	Principal
Edward Bigos	Public Speaker
Joseph Bycenski	In Africa hunting prehistoric relics
Marion Cerri	Conducting an all girls' jazz band
Kenneth Christian	World Famous Chemist
Richard Christian	Fuller Brush Salesman
Francis Cmara	Director of the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital
Robert Colli	A Mechanic
Doris Colo	Shorthand Teacher
Mark Conley	Janitor of Windsor Locks High School
Barbara Cousineau	Making her debut at the "Met"
Clyde DeGray	Working industriously as manager of a National chain of Grocery Stores
Noreen Fields	Proprietress of "Rusty's" Date Bureau
Richard Fisher	Author of the "Evils of Tardiness"
Barbara Gerish	A Cow-gal in the movies
Anna Glemboski	Madam President of the United States
Marylou Griswold	Hollywood Gossip columnist
Joseph Gronda	Running the Gronda Safe-driving School
Joseph Halloran	A famous dancing teacher
Ronald Holden	Chef at the Villa Rose
Kenneth Kraiza	Campaign manager for Edward Bigos
Edward Lanati	A radio crooner

Shirley Lanati	Owner of "Shirley's" restaurant
Audrey Marek	Drawing cartoons for the Windsor Locks Journal
June Micha	Test-pilot for jet-planes
Victoria O'Leary	Computing the distance from the earth to Venus
Geraldine Piaggi	Star of the radio program "Gerry Faces Life"
Louis Rague	Manufacturer of a new type of gum that improves speech
Evelyn Santamaria	A Lady Wrestler
Barbara Slocomb	A Famous Ballet Dancer
Edward Viggiano	Running a day nursery
Allen Warner	Adorable Allen, the famous wrestler
Dorothy Wenzel	World-Famous Historian

Graduation Night Program

Theme: "The Keys to Success"

SALUTATORY

PERSONALITY

Parents, Teachers, Members of the Board of Education, and Friends. I would like to welcome you here tonight. We know that without your efforts we would not be here tonight. We shall try to show you that your help was not given to a hopeless cause.

During our days at school we have been preparing for that time when success will be ours. Aside from our classroom work we have learned that other things are pertinent to success, also. They come under four general headings which we shall call keys. The first key to success is personality.

Human beings are like blades of grass. That is to say, of all the people living today, all those who lived yesterday, and all those that will live in the future, no two are, have been, or ever will be exactly alike.

On the outside many people resemble each other. Physical features, personal habits, likes and dislikes have been duplicated many times. But the qualities that no two persons have alike are character and personality. We were all given by God that certain quality that makes us what we are. No matter what kind of personality we have, there is in it the means to help us succeed in this world. It may be a pleasing voice that leads to our happiness, or athletic ability, or even a bright smile. But no matter what it is we all have it in some form or other.

Having it, however, is not enough. We must use it daily and develop it in order to succeed. It must be used to make friends, for they are essential to a normal, healthy,

happy life. One of the most important means of getting friends and keeping them is using tact or consideration of others' feelings. People who heedlessly hurt others or make them feel uncomfortable are not likely to have many real friends. Another sure way to attract friends is to show courtesy. No one can resist the influence of good manners, for they are merely the outward expressions of natural courtesy and generosity.

Courage, sincerity, loyalty, honesty, faith, love, and a self-sacrificing, co-operative spirit are traits of character desirable and essential in any good personality. If you possess these, your influence with friends and associates is strong, for personality is all our characteristics combined. It distinguishes us from others and attracts them to us.

There are other outward signs of personality and they determine what type of person you are and how clever you are in getting along with others and eventually fulfilling the tasks you were placed on earth to accomplish. The ability to pay attention to what is going on about you no matter how bored you may be with the topic of conversation makes living easier. People who can control their temper have an advantage over those who cannot. Dependability rates high with friends, parents and especially employers. The old saying "Honesty is the best policy" still holds true. Honesty is a virtue and one of the best character references a person can offer. Loyalty, co-operation and respect go together in making you the type of person others want as a friend.

Before you can even hope to be respected and liked by others, it is necessary to know yourself, your habits, faults, wants, and above all, abilities. In coming in contact with others we are likely to give false impressions either through exaggeration, or through implication. Eventually, however, true character comes to light. Those who may have been influenced by "affected airs and other deceptions will suddenly lose interest in such 'actors'."

In summing up, I would say that people in general have the same basic qualities but their environment makes them different. In my opinion this is the best arrangement in the long run, for I am a firm believer in the maxim, "Variety is the spice of life."

If we use our God-given qualities to the best of our ability, we must succeed. The basic rule leading to ultimate happiness was put more aptly in words by Shakespeare when he wrote the following:

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, *Thou can not then be false to any man.*"

VICTORIA O'LEARY '50

EDUCATION

How do we gain success? There are several factors which we must have, and of course, a goal which we must reach before we can say we have this elusive quality which we call success.

One of the most important aids to success, however, is education. According to the dictionary education is defined as, "The training of the mental and moral powers, either by a system of study and discipline, or by the experiences of life." To make this meaning more clearly understood, let us consider four sub-divisions in our definition of education.

The first is instruction which is schooling and receiving information and knowledge. Then the second is the training by which we exercise what we have gained through instruction. Culture and breeding are also elements of the group under education. Culture, the third quality, is a state of advanced mental and moral development, accompanied by such fineness of feeling and taste. And then, of course, the fourth or breeding is a result of training, or the lack of it, in behavior and good manners. Without all four, one cannot make a success of his life, since all four are so closely interwoven.

Let me illustrate just how they fit into our lives. According to state law we all have to attend school and receive some training until we reach the age of sixteen. Whether we continue with school or not, we have learned many things about the world in which we live, about other people and other lands, and most important of all about ourselves. Then after we finish our training in school, we usually try to find jobs, which best suit our ability and education. Thus we exercise, or put into practice, the theories we learned in school. Furthermore, people with the proper culture and breeding can grasp and solve difficult problems much easier than others. To be sure they need not have the most education as far as actual schooling is concerned, though usually education aids an individual to reach the goal of success in life sooner and more easily than the long, uphill struggle for success which is pursued by the man with little schooling. In fact, many business concerns as well as the professions will not consider an applicant unless he has a college degree or at least a high school diploma.

Thus, young men and women of today, in order to become successful in your future careers, let me urge you to get as much education as possible, for as that wise American, Benjamin Franklin, once said, "An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

DOROTHY WENZEL '50

SUCCESS IN CIVIL GOVERNMENT

In 1492, when three small ships on their way to the East Indies came upon a new continent, they had no conception of the great land they had discovered.

Later in 1620, this same land served as a refuge for the Puritans who were escaping religious and civil persecution.

When a group of people want to live together peacefully and profitably, they must have laws, interpretations of these laws, and enforcement of them. The early colonists

realized this and set up various forms of democratic documents to guide them in their living—the first of which was probably the Mayflower Compact.

It is the duty of every single American—rich or poor, colored or white, Christian or Jew—to serve this country to the best of his ability.

Probably you have all heard the old Chinese saying which states that if a country is to be a credit, each individual is responsible for its success. "How can an individual be a credit to his country," you ask. Children are too immature, the aged are helpless, the afflicted cannot act.

Children are required to attend school for a certain number of years, not just because it will help them earn a living, but because it gives them a sense of responsibility, cooperation and initiative. These elements are essential, for they promote a more intelligent understanding of our government and a keen desire to find out the causes and effects of our governmental system. Thus, when young people grow up, they are better able to take up their responsibilities as citizens of a democracy.

Years ago when people were old and helpless, some ancient civilizations allowed the aged to be exposed to cold, starvation or destruction by wild animals until death overcame them, but in America today the aged are treated with respect and assistance. Whether twenty-one or ninety-one, a person still has many rights. He can vote, serve on juries, and be active in community affairs. Nowadays, aged people are given many privileges. One of the most important is probably a monthly pension, on which to live, if they have no other means of support.

Furthermore, the blind, the deaf, or the crippled in America are not denied any rights given to others. In fact, there are special schools for the blind, the deaf, and the crippled so that they can be self-supporting and not dependent upon society. People with physical defects also participate wholeheartedly in public affairs, for perfect physical health is not essential, but a perfect moral attitude is.

Average citizens realize the important job before them of serving our country. Let's not have it said we are loafers on the job, but rather have the true democratic spirit we inherited from our forefathers shine forth and ring as the clear tones of a bell throughout the world. Let us step to the head of the ranks as a leader and teach people of other countries the true meaning of democracy.

NOREEN FIELDS '50

VALEDICTORY

BUSINESS SUCCESS

"Win hearts and you have people's purses at command." This is an old and a true saying and the fourth key to success. In business one cannot succeed without the

art of making friends. But the citizen of tomorrow will be tested also on his realization of responsibilities and his contribution to society. Education plays an important part in attaining these essential requirements.

Needless to say, a person entering business must be proficient in the subjects which have a direct relation to his work, but today a business executive will not consider an applicant unless he is capable of assuming responsibility and has the appearance, manners, and voice of a cultured individual. Respect for superiors, honesty, and dependability rank high on the list of requirements for applicants. Accuracy in figures and the knowledge of office procedures are demanded by all executives. A person who is not capable of taking over duties and performing them correctly and quickly will not long remain employed. In some instances an employee is required to take over the office management in the absence of the employer, and only an efficient, well-trained and attentive person is capable of assuming such a degree of responsibility.

It is your high school education which prepares you for circumstances such as these. It is easy to see how a person inattentive in school would be unreliable in business, and unable to perform his duties unless someone was constantly watching over him.

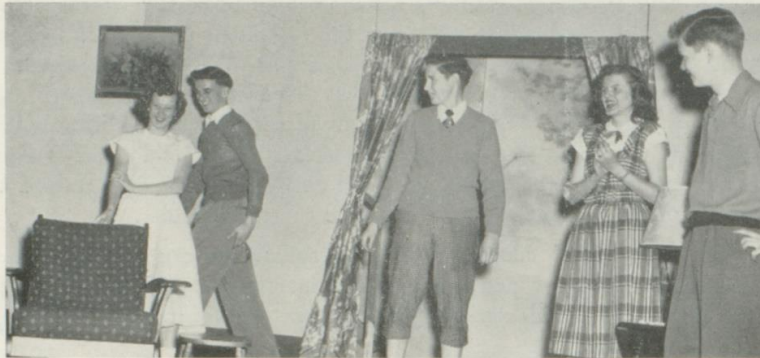
For this reason, those aspiring for business positions must be able, also, to exhibit a high degree of common sense or good judgment. There is no one to direct you to the right paths in business and you must be able to judge for yourself the correct procedure on the basis of sound common sense.

Your personal appearance is an outstanding mark either for or against you in the business world. It is an essential element during an interview also, for a business profits by a neat working staff—it may lose by a slovenly working staff.

Furthermore, let us remember that honesty, friendliness, dependability, education and good judgment are the requirements for success, not only in the business world, but also in the settling of the affairs of nations. If the difficulties of nations and of the world as a whole could be run on the same high plane as a well-appointed office, then, perhaps we could soon wipe out some of the ills that are troubling us today and settle down to an age, not of strikes, atom bombs and war, but of progress, wisdom, and of peace.

And now, classmates, as we launch on the sea of life, I hope that we shall all anchor in the harbor of success and happiness, and may God bless you all.

GERALDINE PIAGGI '50



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By

EDWARD LANATI AND FRANCIS CMARA

We miss those good old high school days gone by.
Life was worth living not a care or a sigh,
What a story of high school glory,
Everything was hunky, dory, dory,
Homework and books and study halls, too,
Teachers and friends, detention rooms, too,
We'll always look back, we'll never forget,
Those good old high school days gone by.

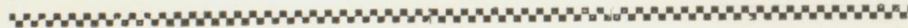
CLASS SONGS

Tune: "Daddy's Little Girl"

We are gathered together,
To bid you farewell,
We are leaving high school,
Which has been so swell,
We'll never forget those happy four years,
Which brought us joys and brought us tears,
We've reached the end of our voyage,
Through sorrows and storms,
We've completed our journey and we're voyaging home,
So farewell to you,
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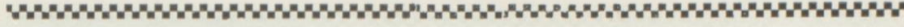
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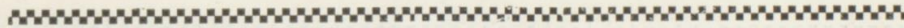
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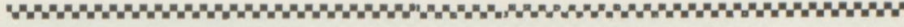


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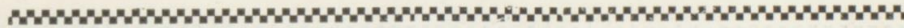




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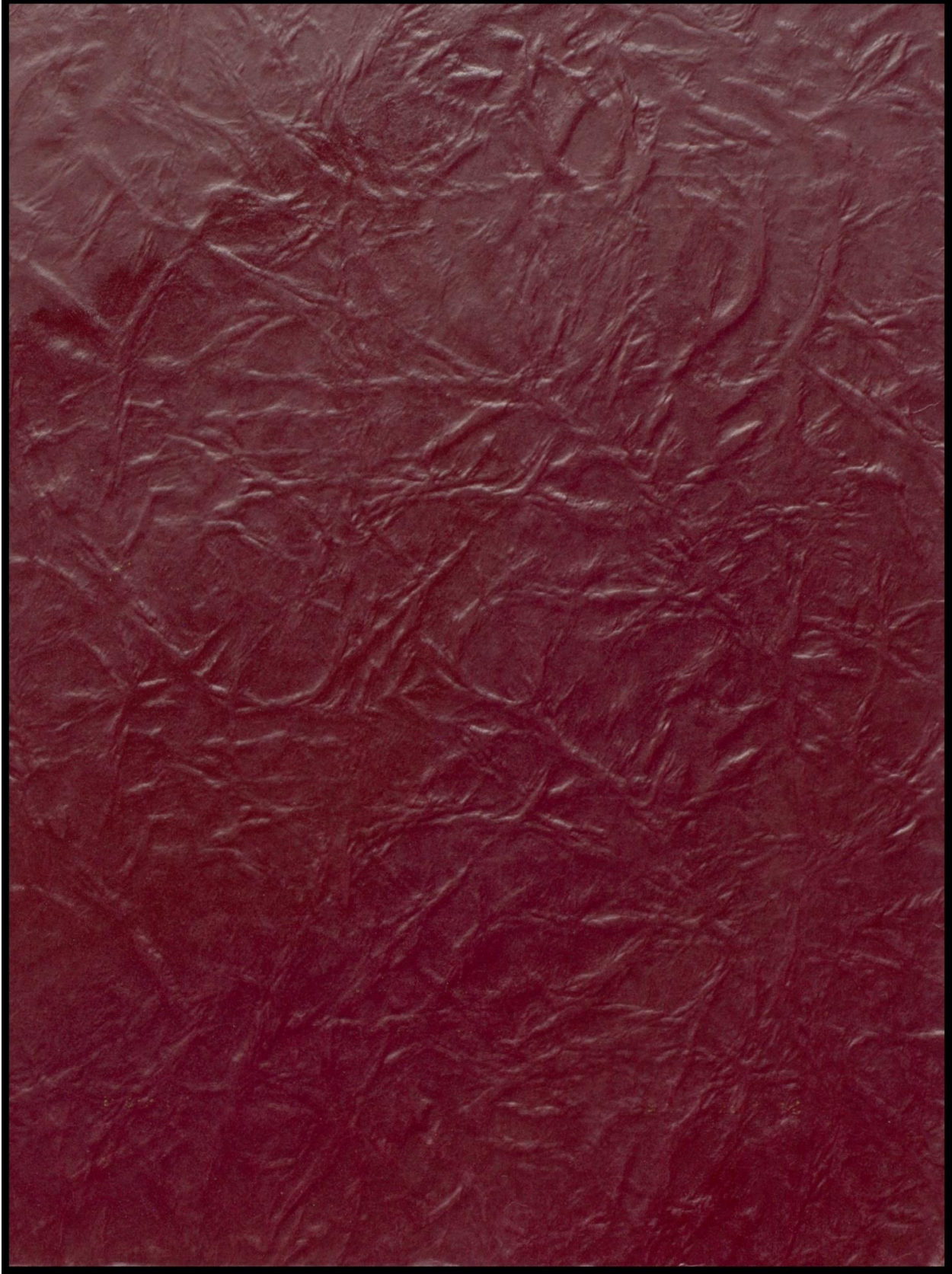
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